

## Charles Pendleton Tutt to Andrew Jackson, June 24, 1823, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### COLONEL CHARLES P. TUTT TO JACKSON.

Locust Hill, Loudoun Co., Va., June 24, 1823.

Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson

*D'r sir*, I arrived safely at home about the middle of April and should have much earlier apprised you of the safe arrival of Doctr. Bronaugh's property,<sup>1</sup> but have been prevented heretofore from doing so by a variety of circumstances, having now however a leisure moment I avail myself of it to give you the necessary information. I directed Dick to proceed from Lebanon to Bean's Station—the small boy and riding horse I took with me through Kentucky. on my arrival at Bean's Station, I found that Dick had not arrived, although he ought to have been there several days before, he however arrived that night—he then informed me that he could not possibly travel more than twenty miles a day. my anxiety to reach home would not permit me to travel at that rate, I therefore employed a waggoner to take charge of them and deliver them in Winchester which he did from whence they got safely home. the cariole gave out entirely shortly after they entered Virginia. the balance of the money in my hands after defraying the expenses, to wit, about \$174 and some cents which as Mrs. Bronaugh's rect. is not before me, I cannot exactly state, was paid to her order.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 191, *ante*.

Our Congressional Elections here have terminated very much as I expected with the exception of Genl. Alexer. Smyth, whom I had no doubt would have been left at home.

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from all I can see and learn it appears to me that Virginia will support Mr. Crawford for the next Presidency, not from any great love or regard they have for him but because he has pleased in some way her delegation in Congress. as to yourself My Dear sir I need not say that you are universally esteemed by the people and if the election was by districts the result would be different. Your enemies too are very industrious, they have labored hard to produce an impression, that you were a man governed alone by Passion and impulse. cannot something be done to counteract their Views—your personal acquaintances and friends do all they can but they are not sufficient in number to turn the scale. Be pleased to remember me most affectionately to my friend Genl. Houston. Accept my thanks for your civility and kindness when at your house.

With best respects to Mrs. Jackson

I am most Respectfully